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A. W. MCVITTLE, Agent. lotice is herby given that 30 days after the we intend to apply to the chief com-sioner of lands and works, Victoria, a special license to cut timber on the lowing land, situated on Smoky creek, ar Slocan Junction, in the West Koot-by district: Commencing at a post rked "N. D. Stewart, S. E. corner t," planted on Smoky creek, one and b half miles from Kootenay river, about o miles from Slocan Junction; thence the south 80 chains, thence east su lins to point of beginning. fay 12, 1906. N. D. STEWART, Y. C. STEWART, Agent.

ERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS

District. Where located: South of Springer creek. KE NOTICE that I, F. C. Green, act-AKE NOTICE that I, F. C. Green, act-ing as agnt for the Arlington Mines, mited, Free Miner's Certificate No. 9,689, intend, sixty days from the date reof, to apply to the Mining Recorder r Certificates of Improvements, for the repose of obtaining Crown Grants of the

ove claims. And further take notice that action, un section 37, must be commenced be issuance of such Certificates of Ated this 14th day of April, A.D., 1906. F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C.

ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS mus Fraction Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Hall Creek. KE NOTICE that I, John D. Anderson, S. S. of Trail B. C., agent for Rich-

AKE NOTICE that I, John D. Anderson, P.L.S., of Trail, B. C., agent for Rich-d A. Hutchinson, of Spokane, Wasn, ree Miner's Certificate No. Bölö, intend, ity days after the date hereof, to apply the Mining Recorder for a Certinoate Improvements, for the purpose of ob-ining a Crown Grant of the above claim, And further take notice that action, un-r section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ients.

ents. Dated this 25th day of April, A.D., 1906. J. D. ANDERSON. TERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS ootenal, Kootenay Fraction, Rubber Neck Fraction, Winifred Fraction and Maud Fracton Mineral Claima. Situ-ated in the Ainsworth Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where lo-cated: Near the mouth of Cedar creek. AKE NOTICE that I, Archie Mainwaring-Johnson, as agent for the Highland Koot-nay (B. C.) Mining Company, Limited, ree Miner's Certificate No. B 2258, in-nd, sixty days from the date hereof to pply to the Mining Recorder for Certifi-ates of Improvements for the Purpose of bising Crown Grants of the above name.

And further take notice that action, under ction 27, must be commenced before the on 37, must be commenced before the

ated this 14th day of May, A.D., 1906 ARCHIE MAINWARING-JOHNSON

ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Iden Boy Mineral Claim, situate in the bean City Mining Division of West Koot-enay District. Where located: About half a mile south of the sawmill on

half a mile south of the sawmin of Springer creek. AKE NOTICE that I, F. C. Green, act-ting as gent for the Arlington Mines, imited, Free Miner's Certifiacte No. 669,669, intend, sixty days from the date ereof, to apply to the Mining Hecorder or Certificates of Improvements, for the urpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the boxe claims. bove claims. And further take notice that action, un-er section 37, must be commenced before he issuance of such Certificates of im-

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ERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS hi Top, Nancy, Kenneth Fractional, Plumbob Fractional and Plumbine Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in the Slocan City Mining Division of West Kootenay District, Where located: On the divide between Ten Mile and Springer grades On the divide between the since of the springer creeks. MKE NOTICE that I, F. C. Green, act-ing as agent for the Ricowilabi Mines, imited, Free Miner's Cartificate No. 69,670, intend, sixty days from the date ereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder or Certificates of Improvements, for the urpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the boye claims. nove claims. And further take notice that action, un-r section 37, must be commenced before a issuance of such Certificates of im-

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Dated this 10th day of March, A.D., 1906 C. D. BLACKWOOD, Nelson ERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMEN'S ope and Katle Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in the Slocan City Mining Di-vision of West Kootenay District. Where located: North of Springer creek near the Tamarac Mineral Claim. AKE NOTICE that I, F. C. Green, act-ting as gent for the Arlington Mines, imited, Free Miner's Certifiacte No. 59,68, intend, sixty days from the date sreof, to apply to the Mining Recorder is Certificates of Improvements, for the apose of obtaining Crown Grants of the powe claims.

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MINING ENGINHERS. and Provincial Land Surveyor MEW DENVER, B. C. R. S Proster, Seat. Melson, S.G.



HELD UP BY ANARCHISTS

WARSAW SAVINGS BANK SCENE

OF PITCHED BATTLE.

CHIEF CLERK OPENS FIRE AND

BRISK FUSILADE FOLLOWS

Warsaw, May 25.-A brief, but bloody battle took place here at 12.30 this morn

ing at the industrial savings bank which was attacked by a band of anar-

The latter, with revolvers in their hands, ordered the clerks and customers

present to hold up their hands. The chief clerk promptly drew a re

volver and fired at the intruders. This

volver and need at the intruders. This was the signal for a brisk fusihade dur-ing which two of the customers were killed and two other customers, five clerks and one of the anarchists were wounded. The anarchists then escaped, carrying of their wounded.

IMPERIAL BANK

rectors Elected

WINNIPEG FRUIT MARKET

Quantity and Quality in Demand Encour

Quantity and Quality in Demand Encour-aging for Kootenay Growens Wimiper, May 25-Strangers from the both often express surprise at the quan-tities and qualities of fruit offered on the wimiper market, but few even of our or citizens realize the immense quan-ities of fruit consumed in the city of distributed from ft. During the six weeks ending May 15, Wimipeg received from the south 170 cars of fresh fruits and vege-ties of just about four and a half cars for every working day of that period. Of with bananas, oranges filled the mexi mar-of lemons, pineapples, and tomatoes. When the exception of bananas, pays duty, it fives some additional spur to westerners of lemons, pineapples, and tomatoes. When the exception of bananas, pays duty, it fives some additional spur to westerners of spin on fruit her ather expected that her working be able to forward some to-mount the home market has been too keen allow any of these to be shipped east for another west.

BOUNDARY ODDFELLOWS Rebekah Lodge Organized at Phoenix-First Officers Elected

First Officers Elected (Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, May 25-Last night a lodge of Rebekahes was organized in Miners' union nall, to be known as Phoenix Rebekah lodge No. 17, I.O.O.F., the installing of-ficer being Thomas Embleton of Rossiand. Mr. Embleton was accomputed by a team from the Rossiand Receaseling including Mirs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. Jas. Twaddie and Mirs. R. T. Evans. The new lodge starts off under most favorable auspices. 32 mem-

Mrs. R. T. Evans. The new lodge starts off under most favorable auspices, 32 mem-bers being initiated at its inception, after which supper was served and a number of addresses were made by local and visit-ing members. The following are the of-ficers of the new lodge: N.G., Mrs. W. S. Cook; V.G., Mrs. I. Crawford; Rec. Sec., Walter S. Cook; Per. Sec., William Searle; treasurer, Isaac Crawford.

TRAGEDY AT VICTORIA

TRACEDY AT VICTORIA Young Girl Alone in the House Fatally Burned Yesterday Victoria, May 25-A young girl named McKay, residing with her farents at 22 Cook street, was fatally burned coday. She was alone in the house at the time, and had apparently been cierning the stove when her clobhing caught fire and when discovered the later were practically burned completely off. She was removed to the Jubilee hospital but expired later tonight.

CHINESE REFORMER TIRES

Wu Ting Fang Gives up His Efforts it Disgust-Left Pekin Yesterday

Disgust-Left Pekin Yesterday New York, May 25-A despatch from He-icin, to the Times today says: "Wu Ting Fang left Pekin today. He goes into re-direment and after visiting the fombs of his ancestors will reside in Shanghai, that haven for wealthy Chinese seking freedom from official interference. Wu retires dis-couraged by the outlook, seeing no pros-ouraged by article 18 of the Mackay treaty of 1902, any more than of reform in the mometary system promised in the same treaty."

TIRED AFTER EMPIRE DAY

London. May 25-The bead office of the butual Reserve Life Insurance company i London and all the company's agencies. this country did not open for business way.

MORE SETTLERS FOR CANADA

Quebec, May 25-The Canadian Pacific teamship Lake Eric with 1076 passengers rrived at Quebec at 7:15 this morning

onight.

ual Meeting Held in Toronto

chists.

CORNELL WINNERS

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Splendid Inter-Varsity 8-Oared Race on the **Charles River**-

Cornell Out Rowed Harvard by Three Lengths -Contest Was Exciting From S'art to Fielsh

Boston, May 25.-In a magnificent race, which was contested stubbornly throughout, Cornell Varsity eight-oared crew defeated Harvard Varsity eight, on the Charles river today, by three lengths. The event was a spendid exhibition by two carefully trained and finely balanced sets of oarsmen, especially in view of some adverse conditions, due to wind against the tide, and a bad swell left by pleasure boats which the police had failed to clear from the course. Cornell's official time was 10 minutes 41 3-5 seconds while Harvard's was 10

minutes and 52 seconds. The 'warsity race was preceded by eight-oared race between crews from the Cascadella preparatory school at Ithaca, N.Y., and the Stone preparatory school f this city, which the former crew won in 8 minutes, 15 1-5 seconds. The course was 1 5-16 miles, and Carscadilla won by two lengths.

Another event was the single scull contest, open to Harvard men competing for the Carroll cup, and this was won by T. E. Smith, or the law school, who took the Carroll trophy last year, The time was 8 minutes 17 1-5 seconds for

the mile. The 'vansity event was run off with the tide and against the wind. The crews were given a fiying start, and both eights caught the water at practically the same moment. Both Harvard and Cornell showed skill in getting away, pulling a slow quarter stroke, then half, and then a three quarter stroke, until the boats were gotten steadily away. The crews held even until the quarter mile, but Cornell then forged slightly the mile. mile, but Cornell then forged slightly in the lead until she was a full length to the good. At this time both shells were moving easily without the slightwere moving easily without the slight-est change and both were well spaced. At the half, when Cornell was rowing thirty to the minute, and Harvard two strokes faster, the Ithacans had increas-ed their lead to one length. At this point both crews began to feel the rough water and the bothersome swell from the specific offse

the spectators' crafts. (Cornell throughout exhibited coacl 'Courtney's slow, steady stroke, which with the eight oarsmen working in per-fect unison, induced the Cornell shell fairly to bound through the water. At the three quarter mile, the Ithacans were one and a quarter lengths ahead were one and a quarter lengths and at the They had done this with a stroke of 30, while Harvard was rowing 34. Gradu-ally the gain was increased and at the mile Cornell led by a length and a half. After this Courtney's men began to spurt. The stroke was brought up to 34, at which it was held till the finish. Cor-wain Blagden, of Harvard, took his cue from his Cornell competitors, and in-creased the crimson's stroke to 35. The Harvard eight responded manfully, though the Ithacans led by two and a half lengths at the mile and a half a length before the finish. Correct the cornell ced grew half a length before the finish. They had done this with a stroke of 30, while Harvard was rowing 34. Gradu-ally the gain was increased and at the

a length before the minin. Coach Courtney was much dissatis-fied with the condition under which the race was rowed, and declared he would mot approve of Cornell coming to Boston next year, where it seemed impossible to obtain a course free from pleasur craft. Mr. Courtney said he was satis fied with the showing his men had mad and characterized the work of Harvard as "splendid," but he declared the conditions had afforded no satisfactory of what either crew could do.

FATALITY AT PICNIC

Young Man Shot in the Eye and Killed Instantly.

London, Ont., May 25 .- Norman Rich man, about 18 years of age, was acci-dentally killed at a picnic held by the Hill street Methodist young people Westminster vesterday, Richman Westminster yesterday. participating in some sport had occasion to remove a portion of his clothing, and while replacing it the accident occurred. One of his socks became entangled in the trigger of a rifle lying on the ground and while endeavoring to loosen it the weapon exploded, the ball striking him in the eye, killing him instantly.

NEW EXCITEMENT FOR WOMEN Brokerage Office Opened in Chicago for

Their Special Benefit. Chicago, May 25 .- Chicago wome may gamble now in stocks and bonds

just like a man. A brokerage office for women has been opened in the Railway Exchange building

a little gambling in select circles is not only permissible, but attractive to women, reason one of the promoters new brokerage business, a taste the frenzied life of the "street should prove even more destructive of ennui

Mabel Eaton Farnum, whose recently divorced husband was the Mahomet in "The Prince of India," is the presiding

brokeress of the new establishment. To teach the mysteries of stock, bonds, margins, "puts" and "calls" is not be-lieved to be an easy matter by many members of the board of trade, and some declare it is not feasible. Mrs. Eaton, however, is in love with her new idea and her supreme confidence her new idea and has supreme confidence that she can show her patrons how to bull or bear the market at pleasure. The name is Brando & Eaton.

BIG FIGHT CALLED OFF RESULT OF SQUABBLE AT LAST MOMENT OVER WEIGHING-IN.

NELSON AND HERRERA DID NOT MEET LAST NIGHT

Los Angeles, May 25.—The Nelson-Herrera fight that was to have taken placue here tonight, fizzled out. There was a dispute over weights, Herrera refused to weigh in and Nelson guit the ring-side. Later Herrera agreed to weigh in, but Nolan said that Nelson fused to weigh in and Nelson quit the ring-side. Later Herrera agreed to weigh in, but Nolan said that Nelson had waited two hours for him to do so and that he was not prepared to go on which the fight, so it was announced to the crowd that the fight was off. The articles of agreement called for men were to scale 131 pounds. The men were on hand at the stipulated hour. There were scales there, but Herrera said they were out of order, and could not be adjusted. After half an hour's argument, Jacob sent Herrera to dinner, after that he refused to allow the Gala-cian to weigh in, but Jacob declined. Following straeemat was made by Jac-ob: "I had Herrera at McCarey's office at a quarter to 6 o'clock. The scales were six or seven pounds off. We argu-ed and squabbled until 6.15 and then I sent Herrera to eat. After that I would not to weigh in had I also claim the appearance money, because I had my man in the ring at 9.30. I lived up to the articles, and I do not think we are to blame for the failure. Melson's manager said: "I had Nelson at McCarey's office at 6 o'clock. We found the scales out of order. I want-ed to go to the baths and weigh, but Herrera refused. I then stated that I would claim weight forfeit and weath, but Herrera refused. I then stated that I would claim weight forfeit and weath, but Herrera refused. I then stated that I would claim weight forfeit and weath, but Herrera refused. I then stated that I would claim weight forfeit and weath, but Herrera refused. I then stated that I would claim weight forfeit and weath, but Herrera refused. I then stated that I would claim weight forfeit and weath ack to the baths. Nelson came into the ring as you saw and made the proposition to fight at 140 pounds." Manager McCarey, of the club, said: "Twice during the afternoon the scales were tested and found correct but at 6 oriok, when they came to be used, they were 15 pounds of, and it was im-possible to get the men to some to an agreement. I am very much disappoint-ed over the fasco, but I could do nothi

Annual Meeting Heid in Toronio-New Di-rectors Elected Toronio, May 25-At the annual meeting of the Imperial bank, authonicy was given from four to five million dollars and the board of directors was increased from eight to eleven members. Authority will be required from parliament to increase the capital, as the four million already authorized has been issued, the last mil-lion having been put out in June. 1966. No announcement was mide as to the fu-president were taken to mean that no change should be expected. If the mew capital is all put out in one issue at 206, it will be in the proportion of one new entrait is all put out in one issue at 206, it will be in the proportion of one new entrait is all put out in one issue at 206, it will be in the proportion of one new entrait to fay a substantial salary to the president if Mr. Wilke at any time consid-ors it necessary to seek relief from the heavier duites of the general managership. But due passage of the bylaw does not contemprise any such change for some timperial bank stock was firmer on the To-ronto exchange, indicating that any disc not imperial bank stock was firmer on the To-ronto exchange, indicating that any disc at appointment about the dividend rate was more than allayed by the prospects of ignore. and Mrs. Tunner of Quebec.

to bring them together."

BOUNDARY MINE STARTS

THE BIG COPPER PROPERTY IS BEING DEVELOPED

OPTION AND BOND IS GIVEN TO

BOSTON CAPITALISTS

the initial phases of active de work this week. W. T. Smith, the Greenwood mining man, and J. C. Haas, M.E., of Spokane, took the bond for their

principals. The Big Copper is owned by John Mor-en, one quarter, S. W. McMichael, of Toronto, dominion customs inspector, one quarter, and the George B. McAulay estate, one half. It has long been noted for its tremendous copper showing, be-ing an immense mountain of ore. In the last few years several attempts have the last few years several attempts have been made to secure the property, but up to this time none of them have been

Last winter nearly 600 tons of Big Last winter nearly 600 tons of Big Copper ore were shipped to the British Columbia Copper Co.'s smelter at Green-wood for treatment, and it is unofficially understood that the returns gave in the neighborhood of \$14 per ton in values. As the mine is located three miles or more from the Mother Lode spur of the O. P. R., the ore up to the present has been hauled on wagons to that point for transhipment to the smelter. The ore at the Big Copper is readily mined by the simple quarrying or glory hole by the simple quarrying or glory hole system so that it can be takesn out and prepared for shipment with the greatest economy. William Hanna is in charge of the work now being done at the property.

CLEVELAND FIRE

The White City Wiped Out-Loss \$150,000-Small Insurance Cleveland, May 25-Fire today practically destroyed the amusement resort known as the White City, socated, a few miles east of here. Numerous buildings with their contents were wiped out. Several firemen were overcome by smoke but none were sriously injured. Loss \$150,000 with small insurance.

GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY.

Jury Took 30 Minutes to Convict Thomas and Taggart Kansas City, May 25-George L. Thomas a freight broker and L. D. Taggart, clerk working for Thomas, today wer

DISORDER IN

found guilty in the United States circuit count of conspiraly with shippers to give rebates. The jury considered the case only 30 minutes. A motion for a new trial with be argued tomornow and judge McPherson will not pronounce sentence, the mo-tion for a new trial is disposed of. George H. Crosby, freight traffic man-ager of the Barlington railwoad, on trial on a charge of conspiring with Thomas to give rebates, was discharged early today by judge McPherson, the court sustaining a demustrer alleging that evidence had been produced to connect Crosby with the con-spiracy. **ALL QUARTERS**

Reports From all Parts of Russia Contain Alarming News

Everywhere There is Rioting, Killing of Police and Threats of General Strike Unless Full Amnesty be Granted

St. Petersburg, May 25.—Premier Gor-emykin tomorrow, will read before the lower house of parliament the govern-ment's response to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, and an-nounce the government's policy. The purpose of M. Goremykin's trip to Peterhof today, the Associated Press learns, was to read to emperor Nicholas the final draft of the cabinet's dec'a a i.n of policy and was not uconneucted in any way with the rumored change in the ministry, which however, is possible at no distant day. The emperor, at the last moment, ad-vised a few changes in the declaration. These caused a hurried meeting of the cabinet at which alterations were draft-ed and inserted. St. Petersburg, May 25.-Premier Go

These caused a hurried meeting of the cabinet at which alterations were drafted and inserted. The position of the government on the amnesty and agrarian propositions will not satisfy the general cry. A despatch to the Associated Press from Moscow tonight says that denial of full annesty probably will be followed by a general strike. Similar news has been received from other industrial centres. If today passes without a general amnesty er if only limited amnesty should be granted, a general strike is expected. Hundreds of persons are leaving the city, apprehensive of a recurrence of the scenes of last December or collision between the Black Hundreds and strikers. Mathematical agreet multitude gathered today at the monastery of st. Nicholas, on Holy Lake, in the outskirts of Moscow Workmen in Immediate crowd attempted to organize a demonstration, whereupon Cossecks charged the crowd attempted to organize a demonstration, whereupon Cossecks charged the crowd attempted to organize a demonstration, whereupon Cossecks charged the crowd attempted to organize for the cosseck's whips. Two persons were killed.

by the Cossack's whips. Two personi were killed. At another demonstration near the

Spassky Gate, a policeman's skull was ractured.

fractured. St. Petersburg, May 25.—It was rumor-ed in the lobbles of parliament this af-termoon that premier Goremykin had Shipoff, of Moscow. It was also reported that prince Uru-soft, the former assistant of the minister of the interior, who resigned when the old council of the empire declined to ac-cept his project to remove the race and religions limitations from the schools, and who has been elected to the lower house of parliament as a constitutional democrat from Kaluga, has been ep-pointed minister of the interior.

Tifiis, May 25 .- M. Lefvre, the princi-Thils, May 25.—M. Lervre, the printer-pal engineer of the Caucasus railway shops here, was killed today. The crime is attributed to political motives. The social democrate have been com-pletely victorious in this city and in many districts of the Caucasus in the in first degree elections for members of the lower house of parliament. In this city, the social democrate elected 72 out of g 81 electors.

Grodo, May 25.—Sergeant of police Kosl was shot and killed in the open streets today, and assistant captain Shakilo was wounded. There is great feeling against the terrorists.

Warsaw, May 25.-Governor Jelinski warsaw, has suspected of the mur-der of a woman named Okoulina, who was found dead in a room with him yea-terday. Two shots were heard by the was round dead in a room with nim yes-terday. Two shots were heard by the neighbors. Jelinski declares that the woman committed suicide. The local papers have been forbidden o mention the occurrence reasted a sensation. which has

Tula, Central Russia, May 25.—Prof. Radetzki, principal of the high school here, was killed in the streets today by a youth of 19. The crime was the outgrowth of attempts to suppress a revolu-tionary propaganda in the school. The nurderer escaped.

Odessa, May 25 .- A. Weiland, a stud Odessa, May 20.--A. Weinshi, a stut-ent of the electro-technical school was today condemned by a court martial to death by hanging. He was convict-ed of being a member of a band of terrorists and pillagers.

Percm, European Russia, May 25.-Governor of this province has request-ed the abrogation of the state of rein-forced security in the province of Percm. tranquility generally troyed.

Moscow, May 25.—During a meeting today of revolutionary workmen in a wood in the outskirts of Moscow two mebers of the secret policy were discov-ered among the attendants. A court was immediately organized, before which the

men were tried and condemned to death. As soon as sentence had been passed upon the men, they were tied to trees and shot to death. Subsequently four suspected members of the summary court were arrested and upon thecm were found proclamations inciting to an armed revolt on May 27. A spirit of the gravest unrest prevails acmong the industrial population here, thousand of whom are without work and starving. There are frequent col-lisions between the troops and people.

Windau, Courland, May 25.-A large peasant propritor named Kronberg, was killed today by a band of Lettish

Cleveland, May 25.—George L. Lane, an employee of the Sandard Oli company previous to the year 1901, testified before the inter-state commerce commission this afternoon, that his business for sev-eral years with the Standard Oli com-pany was to drive out the independent dealers, to kill them off, and he was told that if he could not do the job somebody else would be sent to put the Standard's competitors out of business. Vitebsk; Russia, May 25.--M. Belkine, director of the Vitebsk tobacco factory, was killed today for political reasons. The assassins escaped. Libau, May 25.—The police today dis overed a store of 3100 revolver cart idges in this city,

Odessa, May 25 .- The strike of sailors

stokers and stevedores, recently inaug-urated here has become general. All the shipping companies are affected and not a single ship was able to leave port oday.

A TRAIN DISPATCHER GETS OFF HI MENTAL BALANCE

ALL TRAFFIC IS STOPPED UNTIL MANIAC IS CAPTURED

FELL SIXTY FEET SUSTAINING SEVERE INJURIES.

Chicago, May 25-A despatch to the Re-cord-Herald from Huntington, ind. says An insame telegraph operator blocked the entity Webash railway system in this state for half an hour yesterday by sending out unintelligible messages to train despatch-eration of the sender of the stopped. The chief operator Beauchamp went in charge of the keyboard which controls in the wires Having been recently over one of the sumher of the stopped. The chief operator Beauchamp went in charge of the keyboard which controls is employers, was in an irresponsible con-dition and as soon as the room was va-outed, he decided that the past methods of the wires Having been recently over of the sumher of the soon as the room was va-outed, he decided that the past methods of the sum of the sum of the sound of the sound of the sum of the sum of the sound of the sum of the sum of the sound of the sound of the seening of the sum of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sum of the sum of the sound of the s

the state of the United States and he cabinet. All attempts to break into his wire were grounded the wire and then notified all operators to hold the various passenger and freight trains until intelligible orders could be secured. When Beauchamp re-burned to find Keiman playing cliecters on the keyboard, he craiged that the man yous deranged, and ordered him from the post, Keilman relised and it required inner men to drag him away to fail. Then all misunderstandings were cleared by and the wheels began to move signif. Keilman will be committed to the asyum.

ABANDONED AT SEA.

Allan Liner Picks Up Crew in Mid-Ocean-Details Wanting. Montreal, May 25.-A telegram receiv-ed in this city this evening from Fame Point, a signal station on the St. Law-rence, 320 miles below Quebec, says that station was in communication by wireless telegraph with the Allan line steamship Ionian, inward bound from Liverpool, and that the Ionian reported that she had on board the crew of the Laverpool, and that the ionian reported that she had on board the crew of the Norwegian, abandoned at sea. It was added that the derelict had been fired. Nothing more is known here of the iden-tity of the vessel.

MANITOBA ARCHITECTS. Organize An Association in Winnipeg-Fell Six Stories.

Winnipeg, May 25 .- The architects of nitoba organized an association here today. M Patrico, an Italian laborer, fell six stories this afternoon and was fatally injured.

HOLDS FIRST COURT Brilliant Scene at Buckingham Palac Last Night.

London, May 25.—King Edward and queen Alexandra held the first court of the season at Buckingham tonight. The prince and princess of Wales, and all members of the royal family now in ondon were present.

TERRIFIC THUNDERSTORM Hoosick Falls, N.Y., May 25-The most terrific thunderstorm of the season passed over this section this afternoon doing much damage. Houses wers unrooted, trees blown down, windows broken with hall stones and all fruit trees suffered se-OBJECTIONABLE REBATE SYSTEM National Life Manager Believes it Could be Stamped Out be Stamped Out Toronto, May 25-A. J. Rabiston, managing director of the National Life insurance company, before the insurance commission today, said his company never lost 4a in-vestment. Regarding the question of com-mission, Rabiston stild he believed it pos-sible and desirable to conduct business by giving salaries instead of commissions. It would, he said, help to stamp out the restate swetem. erely. AMATTELER GOLF CHAMPTONSHUE AMATTEUR GOLF characteristic Holyoke, Eng., Miry 25-The emasteur gol championship tournament was consulded today with a victory for James Robb, who defeated C. C. Lengien by four up and three to play in a 36 hole match.

DEATH OF MRS. J. H. POPE DEATH OF MRS. J. H. PORD Montreal, May 25-The death occurred at Bastylew farm, Cookshire county, Quebec, on Wednesday morning of Mrs. John Henry Pope, related of the late Hon. John Henry Pope, minister of railways in the admitina-tration of sir John A. Macdonaid, and mother of Burfus H. Pope, ex.M.P. Mrs. Pope has been for the past ten years a confirmed invalid.

LUNATIC TIES UP ROAD

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS INTERNATIONAL TRAVAIS London, May 25-With the addition of A. W. Gore, the team selected to defend the Dwight L. Davis international tennis challenge, is the same as the one which successfully held the international trophy last year sgainst all comers. France, against whom the Americans are pitted in the first round, is represented by Docugis, Germot and five others. The first two played in behalf of France in 1906 and suffered headly at the hands of Wright and Ward, who, however, are likely to find the Frenchmen improved since they hast met. **STANDARD OIL METHODS** EMPLOYS MEN TO DRIVE OUT IN-DEPENDENT DEALERS. WORN IN EVIDENCE OF FORME EMPLOYEE OF COMPANY

else would be sent to put the Standard's competitors out of business. Lima, O. May 25.--it is announced to-night that the headquarters of the Stan-dard Oil company here, one of the larg-est business points of that company, are to be moved to Casey, IIs. The manager today received orders to remove his en-tire force there by Sunday. No reason is given for the withdrawal from this aity. The Illinois fields are operated by the Ohio company from here.

MOST DARING ATTEMPT LIFE PRISONER AT KINGSTON TRIES TO ESCAPE.

Kingston, May 25.—A convict named oscape from the penitentiary during last night. He has already spent many variant in confinement. He cut his way through the rear wall of his cell and secured entrance into the conduit through which the pipes passed to the sever. He crawled across the main building and near to the wall found en-trance to a chimney which was in course of construction. He found a rope dang-ing and tried to crawl up, a distance of over 80 feet, getting up to the top when a strength failed and he fell to the bottom, breaking his leg and injuring his spine. His attempt to escape was to its the third be has made. He is a very noted criminal and has spent sev-tis the third be has made. He is a very noted criminal and has spent sev-time a guard.

THE WHITE METAL

THE WHITE METAL Ladvik, May 25-When silver touched 6 55 today there was a quet smile of originaction among mine owners. The foot that for the past six months the price of the white metal has been slowly creeping penaritonal excitement. Th egeneral sout-ment among mining men is that they pro-ter to see the price of slives attaple rainer than subject to violent fluctuations. When Simon Guggenheim was in the tity a few woolds ago he expressed his be-budded, however, that the United States ras showever, that the United States ras upper o produce this price. Many mon mines in the Leadville district have been resuming operations gradually now that is seems assured that the price of sliver would hold up.

ENGLISH TORY UNSEATED London, May 25.—After a prolonged investigation the election of M. H. Wil-liamson, conservative and tariff reform member of the house of commons for Worcester, was declared void today by the election court, on the ground of bribery by the candidate's supporters.

New York, May25-The White Star lines Republic, having on board the American athletes who competed in the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, arrived in quar-antine this morning. She had a case of smalpox on board and will be detained several hours. Hundheds of driends were on hand here to giev the athletes a rous-ing reception when the steamer docked.

BRAKEMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH Toronic, May 25-W. Corlett, a Grand Trunk brakeman, was crushed to death at Blackwater Junction yestarday while un-coupling an engine from the train. He came to this country about a year ago and was mairied at Lindsay fast month-

NO MORE FAGS AT KINGSTON Kingston, May 25-Fagging has been cut out at Royal Military college by order of the militia department and it is reported that in view of recent developments re-garding hazing that ancient form has been Constant Parties

WILL PROROGUE TODAY Regina, May 25-The legislature is to be percogned tomorrow morning and all mem-hers are working overthine tonight to clear the business, and may sit until day the state of the

HONORS FOR JAPANESE CONSUL HONORS FOR 35-Hon T. C. Nosse consul general for Japan in Canada, who is at present in this city, will be the guest of the Canadian chub at luncheor on Wednesday, May 30.

PAPER MAGNATE DEAD Clen Falls, N.Y. May 35-Frederick P. Parks, first vice president of the Inter-national company, residing in New York, died here at his country home today



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Enormous Crowds Greet Her on Arrival at the Pardo Palace. Escorted by King Alfonso, With Loud Accia:m

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To the two served of the server of the serve the princess appeared on the balcony three times and saluted the crowd. This demonstrative beginning has produced a marked impression on the public and all Madrid resounds with the praises of

RETURN OF OLYMPIC ATHLETISS RETURN OF OLYMPIC ATHLETISS ing with her mother i until the wedding. other in the Pardo palace

> THREE DAYS IN THE WOODS Little Girl's Terrible Experience-Saved

By Her Faithful Dog. By Her Faithful Dog. St. John, N. B., May 25.—Mamle Gal-ivan, ten years old, missing from her home at Drury Cove since Monday last, returned yesterday. For three days and three nights she was wandering in the woods with no food, except some berries and water from brooks. Search was un-avaling until yesterday when her dog guided her to a clearing where she col-lapsed. The dog stayed by her barking and attracted the attention of the child's brother, who was among the searchers. The girl is very much exhausted and is threatened with pneumonia.

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CAPTAIN DEVEREUX DROWNED

Body of Aged Superintendent of Requimalt Drydock Found by Indians.

mail Drydock Found by Indians. Victoria, May 25.—The body of captain John Devereux, superintendent of the Esquimait drydock, was found floating in that harbor today by Indians. The captain, who was well up in years and latterly has become quite feeble, took a boat yesterday afternoon and went out for a sail by himself. This morning the boat was found drifting morning the boat was found drifting bottom up in the harbor, and this after oon some Indians discovered the body n water close to the shore.

GABRIEL DUMONT DEAD.

GABRIEL DUMONT DEAD. Batoche, May 25.—Gabriel Dumont, re-bel leader, was laid to rest here Mon-day near the scene of his defeat in the battle that crushed the Metis' uprising. His funeral was largely attended by half-breeds and Indians, who loved the daring, courageous and resourceful old man who had led them in the hunt as well as in the field. The cause of Du-mont's death was apoplexy.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS, NELSON, B. C. SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1906

LAND NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Com-mencing at a post planted at the south-west corner of Thomas Greenwood's ap-plication to purchase, and being on the eastern boundary line of Lot 222, G.L., Kootenay District, thence south 20 chains, thence east 40 chains, more or less to the western boundary line of Lot 30, G.L., Kootenay district, thence north 20 chains, thence west 40 chains more or less to the place of commencement and control and the south 20 chains, thence west 40 chains more or less to the place of commencement thence west to chains of the place of commencement. FRED J. SAMMONS. GEORGE ADAMSON. Dated at Procter, B.C., this 2nd day of March, 1998.

Sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Com-mencing at the northwest Corner post of Lot 6300, in West Kootenay district, west 20 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains to the point of commence-ment. Dated this 5th day of May, 1906. J. J. CAMPBELL.

J. J. CAMPBELL. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 cays after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the foi-lowing described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked "O. A. Maybee's northwest concer," at the northeast corner of Joseph tieneite's purchase claim on the southeasterly bank of the Columbia river; thence south 20 chains and 86 links; thence east 46 chains; thence north 54 chains more or less to the Columbia river; in a southwest "ity di-rection 50 chains, more or less to the place of commencement, containing ine acress more or less. Dated this 29th day of March, 1906. O. A. MAYBEE.

O. A. MATBEE NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay Dis-trict: Commencing at a post marked "N. W. corner C. L. Stuve's land," west side Lower Arrow lake, about 16 or 17 miles west of Robson, thence 80 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 80 chains morth, thence 40 chains west along lake shore to point of commencement, 220 acres more or less. C. L. STUVE, WM, BURGH, Agent Nelson, B.C., May 16, 1906

Nelson, B.C., May 16, 106 Nelson, B.C., May 16, 106 NOTICE is hereby given that 60 aay after date 1 intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Comnissic. er of Lands an-Works for permission to purchase the no-lowing descrived lands in Vest Kootens) district: Commencing at a post mark. "Jessie M. Tireman's northeast corri-post," on the west side of Arrow ake oppo-site Nakusp, thence west 20 chains more of less to the northeast corrier of the Y.C.L. company's timber license No faild; there south following the east bound 'y of the south following the east bound 'y of the south following the sast bound 'y of the south following the southe shore of A' row lake; thence of commencement, cop thing 160 acres more or less. Dated this Spin day of March, 1908. JESSIE M. TIREMAN. KENNETH L. BURNETT, Agent

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to apply to the honorable, the chief commissioner of lands and works for permission to pur-chase the following described lands, sit-nated in the West Kootensy district, ad-johing in this write. I Commencing at the northwest corner of lot 227, at a pos-marked E. C. Morley's S. W. corner; thence morth 16 choins; there east 40 chains; thence south 10 chains to north-east corner of lot 227, group I, aforesaid; thence west to point of commencement 40 chains; 40 acres, more or less. Dated this 7th day of May, 1906. E. C. MORLEY:

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: S'art-ing at a post marked "J. R. MCISIM" Northeast corner post," on the south bank of 6-Mile creek, about two miles from Kootenay lake; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains south, more or less; thence 40 chains east; thence 40 charns n.~ h more or less to point of commencement Dated this 2nd day of March, ibw. J. R. MOBAN. W. T. BUGGINS, Agent.

- Sixty days from date I intend to Spliy to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described lands; Situ-ate on the south side of the West Arni of Kootenay Lake, about one mile diam Nelson, commencing from southwest post of Lot 900, west 20 chains, then north 20 chains more or less, then east 20 chains, then south 20 chains more or less to point of commencement

WM. T. BUGGINS, Agent NOTIOE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commission to purchase the foi-lowing described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked "Fiorence Billings" northeast corner," about one mile east of Joseph Geneue's purchase claim on the southeasterly bank of the Columbia river, thence south 35 chains and 2 links; thence east 64 chains; and 12 links; thence north 40 chains; thence west 36 chains and 20 links more or less to the bank of the Columbia river; thence following bank of the Columbia, river 20 chains more or less in a southwest-erly direction to the place of beginning. Dated this 35th day of March, 1906. FLORENCE BILLINGS. KENNETH L. BURNETT, Agent. WM. T. BUGGINS, Agen

KENNETH L. BURNETT, Agent. NOTICE is hereby fiven that 60 days after date I intend to apply to he Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lan'ts and Works for permission to purchase the foi-lowing described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked "Mary Tireman's N.E. corner cost." on the southeasterly bank of the Coundia river, one mile east of Joseph Gennelie's purchase claim, thence south 57 chains and 46 links; thence west 60 chains; thence north 13 chains and 21 links more or less to the bank of the Columbia river; intence northeasterly fo jowing said bank 60 chains; containing 150 acres more or less. Dated this 26th day of March, 1905. -MARY TIREMAN K"NNETH L. BURNETT, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given, that 60 days at-ter date. I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands, situated on the south side of the West Arm of Kootenay Lake, about 10 chains east of pre-emption 606, commencing at a post marked "M. M. Winter's S.W. corner post," thence east 40 chains, more or less; thence west 40 chains, more or less; thence west 40 chains, more or less; thence west 40 chains, point of commencement. point of commencement. Dated this 23rd day of April, 1906. M. M. WINTER.

M. M. WINTER. Sixty days from date t intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief trommissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described innds: Start-ing from W. BZ. Pollard's N.W. corner past, situate on the north side of the West Arm of Kootenay lake, about two miles from Proter, thence 20 chains east more of less to the N.E. post of L. 1975, thence 30 chains more or less to N.W. post of L. 668,

thence east 20 chains more or less to N. Clark's S.W. post, thence north 30 chains more or less, thence west 20 chains more or less, thence south 30 chains more or less, thence west 20 chains more or less, thence south 20 chains more or less, to point of commencement

ommencement. Dated this 31st day of March, 1906. W. B. POLLARD. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

J. E. TAYLOR, Agent. Sixty days after date 1 intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, to purchase 160 acres of land, commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Lower Arrow lake, marked "J.A.C., N.E. corner," at the west boun-dary of lot 4599 and running south 40 ohains, more or less, to Columbia & West-ern railway; thence west along said rail-way 40 chains; thence north 40 chains more or less to the lake shore; thence east along the lake shore to place of beginning. April 26, 1906. J. E. ANNABLE, Agent.

J. E. ANNABLE, Agent. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay district, commencing at a post-marked by name 'Geraid Rees N.E. cor-ner post," at northwest corner of the pur-chase claim staked by E: A. Boyd and F. J. Sammons, thence 20 chains west along the C.P.R. right of way; thence 10 chains south; thence 20 chains east; thence 10 chains north to post of commencement, containing 20 acres, more or less. <u>GERALD</u> S. REES. Nelson, April 24, 1906.

Nelson, April 24, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date the undersigned intends to apply to the honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described lands. Un-the West Arm of Kootenay lake, starting from location post west S chains, running along J. Harris' north survey line, north 40 chains more or less, thence east S chains, then south to point of commencement. Dated this list day of March, 1906. JOHEN E. TAVI/JR. Locator M. R. McQUAI: JE, Agent.

M. R. MCQUALLE, Agent. NOTICE is nereby given that 60 days aften date we intend to apply to th honograble, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B.C., for permission to purchase the following described land-situate in West Kootenay district: Com meneing at a Jost marked "Wm. Enerby i N.W. post," thence 20 chains west; thence 10 chains south, thence 20 chains east, thence 10 chains north to the commence-ment post, containing 20 acres more or less D. A. BOYD. FRED J. SAMMONS. April 12, 1905.

Dated, May 19, 1906. NOTICE is hereby gf and a first of days after date I purpose making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described lands: situated on the east shore of lower Arrow lake, about four (4) miles north of the Needles, commencing at a post placed ad-joining W. E. McCandish's N.W. corner post, cumning thence 30 chains more or less west to lake shore thence following the lake shore southeasterly to point of com-mencement, containing 240 acres more or less. T. N. FRASER. less. L. N. FRASER. Dated May 16, 1906.

Dated May 16, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chier Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Koot-enay: Commencing at a post marked "V. Dynes, morthwest corner." about six miles west of Columbia river, and three miles south of Mosquito creek, thence south 30 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence moth 30 chains; thence west 80 chains to the place of commencement, containing 60 acres, being the same more or Fess. Dated at Nelson, B.C., May 22, 1906.

Dated this 24th day of March, 1906. FRED STEVENSON, Locator. Londs and after date 1 intenit why by works at Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria to purchase 60 acres of land com-mencing at a post planted on the east bank of the lower Arrow lake, at a point known as Rock Slide, and marked 'J.B.A. S.W. corner,' and running north 40 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains to place of commencement. J. B. ANNABLE. A. A. BURTON, Agent. Located May 19th, 1906.

Located May 19th, 1906: NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date 1 intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria to purchase 100 acres of iand de-scribed as follows: Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of lower Arrow lake, at James Bates northwest corner, and marked " J.I.C., S.W. corner" and running month 80 chains: thence east 40 chains to point of commencement. J. I. CHRISTIE A. A. BURTON, Agent. Located May 19th, 1906.

Located May 19th, 1966. NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria to purchase 80 acres of land, de-senthed as follows: Commencing at a post planted on the west bunk of the lower Arrow lake, about two miles above W. J. Lessell's northeast corner post, and marked "K.T.C. S.E. corner." and running west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of beginning. K.T.C.RYDERMAN. A. A BURTON, Agent. Located May 19, 1906.

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der section 37, must be commenced betwee the issuance of such Certificates of Im-Dated this 14th day of April, A.D., 1906. F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

ments. Dated this 28th day of April, A.D., 1996. J. D. ANDERSON. CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS

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CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Kootenal, Kootenay Fraction, Rubber Neck Fraction, Winifred Fraction and Market Fraction Mineral Claims Situ-ated in the Ainsworth Mining Division of West Kootenay Distict. Where lo-cated: Near the mouth of Cedar creek. TAKE NOTICE that I, Archie Mainwaring-Johnson, as agent for the Highland Koot-enay (B. C.) Mining Company Limited. Free Miner's Certificate No. B 9259, in-tend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certifi-cates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Orown Grants for the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 3, must be commenced before the isuance of such Certificates of Improve-ments. Dated this 14th day of May, A.D., 1966. ARCHIE MAINWARING-JOHNSION

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Hill Top, Nancy, Kenneih Fractional, Plumbob Fractional and Plumbline Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in the Slocan City Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the divide between Ten Mile and Springer creeks. TAKE NOTICE that I. F. C. Green, act-ing as agent for the Ricowilabi Mines, Limited, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66,670, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the subrove claims. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before



Increase in Tonnage a Number of Shipping **Mines** Recorded

Past Week Showed Healthy Activity in al Mining Districts--Mine Shipmerts and Smelter Receipts for Week

Unusual activity has been manifeste in mining circles during the past week in every district throughout southe ern British Columbia.

The ore shipments from the Slo show a decided improvement over the previous week, both in tonnage and in the number of shipping mines.

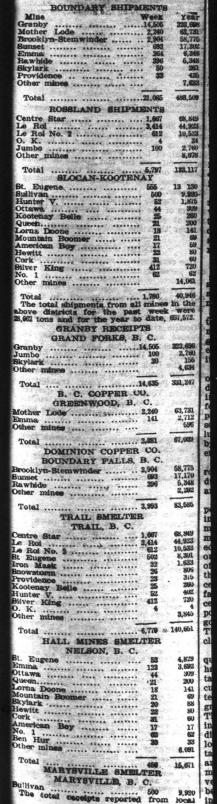
At. Rossland a contract has been for a new holsting plant for the Centre Star mine, which when completed and installed will be the largest lode mining hoist in Canada. It will have a capacity of 1200 horse power and will be

driven. Last week the dividend cheques wer Last week the dividend cheques were sent from the office of the Granby Con-solidated in New York the sum being distributed amounting to \$405,000. The Granby has so far paid \$943,630 in divi-dends. The total Boundary shipments for the week are somewhat smaller than usual but well up to the average. At the Eva mine in the Lardeau 4500 tons of ore have been milled this year to date and a rate of about 250 tons per weak is being maintained. These for

week is being maintained. These fig-ures will be inquded in the output de-tail in pext Sunday's issue of The Daily News. Locally the chief feature of the week

Locally the chief feature of the week has been the sale of the Eureka group on 49-Creek to the Canadian Consoli-dated Mining & Smelting company, of Trail. The transfer means that the property will be actively and exten-sively developed immediately. The Vancouver mine near Silverton, which has been idle for many years, has been leased and bonded by M. S. Davys and a large body of high grade ore is already in sight. The new concentrator of the LA Plata Mining company is about completed and will be ready for operation this coming week.

will be ready in the week and smelter ceipts for the week and for the year date in detail are appended.



he had been asked at Carbonado by two of his companions to lend them his razor to shave with, he had done this and when the last of the two had finished shaving he had put the razor in his, (Amandia's) vest pocket, where it was subsequently found. "Why did you carry a gun?" asked

Mr. Taylor. "All nationalities carry guns, so I carried one. All Italian boys carry guns, I showed Cozza the gun before shooting,

I showed Cozza the gun before shooting. I held it out so that he could see it. I am a married man. That is my wife and baby over there,"—pointing to the jury box on the north side of the court Mr. McAnn took the witness all over

the ground again but Amandia fairly stuck to his story as first told. He said that he did not want to fight or get into trouble because he was a married man. He told Cozza that, and he, Cozza, repled that he had no one imeaning no wife and family depending on him. At first, the witness said, he had no thought as to was the better man, but when Cozza grappled with him he realized that Cozza was the stronger of the two Foreman Wells asked the witness in Cozza had the razor in his hand all the time, after first taking it out, and Amandia said he had. Then the foreman and several of the jury wanted the witness to make lear just what hap-pened between the firing of the 4th and 5th shots and Amandia said again, "I 5th shots and Amandia said again, "1 ran around the little shop and we met again and grappled and I fired the last shot I had. Juryman Walmsley persisted, "Why did he not get away when he but has but he hot set away when he ran around the butcher shop," but be-yond admitting that Cozzá did not fol-low him, the witness came back to the statement "We met," and no further explanation was given. The court then adjourned for an hou

and at 2.15 Mr. Ross announced that the defence was closed except as to Rom-ano, a crown witness from Fernie, not called, but who was coming up on the Crow steamer arriving in a few hours. The court-I do not wish to deprive the prisoner of any thing that will help him. Do you think this man can give any material evidence? Mr. Taylor-Yes, my lord, we do.

From what we are given to understand Romano can give us very material assistance. The court-In that case the court will

adjourn until 7 o'olck. The court then took up some civil matters elsewhere referred to in this

issue. The further proceedings in the Amandia case are published in another column in this issue.

KING CO.'S PLANER MILL

KING CO.'S PLANER MILL Inportant Addition to Industrial Estab-lishments of Cranbrook Tempook, May 22-The planer mill of the King Lamber company, situated some had mile northeast of the depot, is rapidly assuming shape under the foremanship of planet with the company's interprizes. The and stone, and will be perfectly if reprot. This builking will be 48x24 feet in the clear outside. The boiler, manufactured by the Waterous company, is on the ground ready to be leaded in position. The main planer building, which will be leaded the position. The detect is already raised to the eve overed blatforms which will project from either stde will add very considerably to stare of has borners which will position. About it is in operation fully 40 will find in a horoughly up to date style. A on the general work at present, but when the general work at present and addi-tion to the industrial establishments or the general work at present but when the planet is in operation fully 60 will find the stable structure and the stable structure and the addi-tion the industrial establishments of the terms of the industrial establishments of the terms of the industrial establishments of the stable structure and the stable structure and the addi-tion the industrial establishments of the terms of the industrial establishments of the stable structure and the stable structure and the addi-terms of the industrial establishments of the stable structure and the stable structure and the structure and the stable structure and the structure and the stable s

fion to the industrial establishments of Crambrook. Part of the machinery has already ar-rived, the principal units being a big band reastw and a timber sizer of equal dimen-sions. Another carload of machinery is expected to be laid down on the com-pany's spur inside a day or two. It is said to be the intention of the company to bring all the lumber sawn at Toohty and Smith's lake mill to the Creabrook plant for seasoning and flaishing. The new con-cern will be the assembling and distribu-ting point for the company st its various plants; an arrangement which will rend to centralization and the consequent more effective management by Malcolm King.

PRESENTMENT

Grand Jury Visit the Jail and Say Com-plimentary Things of the Warden About 11 o'clock yesterday while the Anderson case was in progress at the assizes the grand jury filed into the court room and through H. E. Croaslaile, their foreman, made the follow-

ing presentment. May it please your lordship, we the may it please your lordship, we the grand jurors for the Kootenay district present: That we have visited the jail at Nelson and find that the same high tandard of cleanliness, order and desupline that we have always found under the present warden is being maintained. We desire to call the attention of the ernment through your lordship to the rearly destruction of large areas of valable timber owing to unchecked forest fires and to urge that more vigorous steps be taken to prevent and check these

steps be taken to prevent and check that of fires, and if necessary that more string-ent legislation be introduced. We desire to express the gratification of the district at the appropriation made for the long-needed court house, which ratification will be greatly enhanced by he early commencement and active prosecution of building operatio HENRY E. CROASDAILE. man.

Nelson, May 22,1906.

HUNTER V. RESUMES SHIPMEN'TS HUNTER V. RESUMES SHIPMENTON (Special to The Daily News) Ymir, May 21-Saturday the Hunter V. mine commenced ore shipping, the train nomth taking three cars. From now on Shipments will go on regularly. "The train which was out of repair has been over-hauled, some new splices put in and is in thorough working order. Ranchers on Salmon river are exceedingly busy putting in their crop. Messar, Feeney and Peters are cultivating a large acre-age this year. Chas. Dundee of Rossland, is here on a business trip. Chas. Durnee of research, a considerable Mar. and Mrs. Chisholm have returned to Ymir after an absence of a considerable period. Mr. Chisholm will take change of the Goodenough group of claims on Wild Hourse, adjoining the Ymir Gold Mines.

WINNIPEG HUSTLING Winnipeg, May 22-An association repre-sentative of the commercial and industrial interests has been formed for the purpose of attracting manufacturers to the city.



Number of Shipping **Mines Recorded**

Past Week Showed Healthy Activity in all Mining Districts-Mine Shipments and Smelter Receipts for Week

Unusual activity has been manifested in mining circles during the past week in every district throughout southeast ern British Columbia.

The ore shipments from the Slocan show a decided improvement over the previous week, both in tonnage and in

the number of shipping mines. At Rossland a contract has been let for a new hoisting plant for the Centre Star mine, which when completed and installed will be the largest lode mining hoist in Canada. It will have a capacity of 1200 horse power and will be steam

driven. Last week the dividend cheques were sent from the office of the Granby Consent from the office of the Grandy Con-solidated in New York the sum being distributed amounting to \$405,000. The Granby has so far paid \$943,630 in divi-dends. The total Boundary shipments for the week are somewhat smaller than

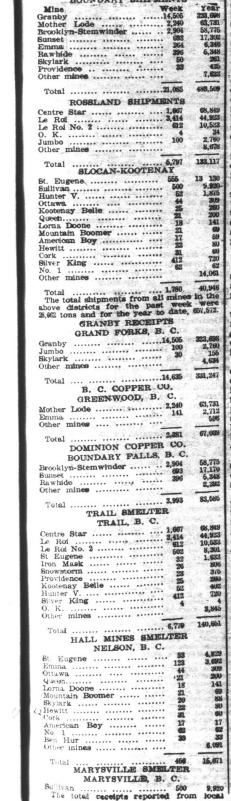
for the week are somewhat smaller than usual but well up to the average. At the Eva mine in the Lardeau 4500 tons of ore have been milled this year to date and a rate of about 250 tons per week is being maintained. These fig-ures will be included in the output de-tail in next Sunday's issue of The Daily News

News. Locally the chief feature of the week has been the sale of the Eureka group on 49-Creek to the Ganadian Consoli-dated Mining & Smelting company, of Trail. The transfer means that the property will be actively and exten-

property will be actively and exten-sively developed immediately. The Vancouver mine near Silverton, which has been idle for many years, has been leased and bonded by M. S. Davys and a large body of high grade ore is already in sight. The new concentrator of the La Plata Mining company is about completed and will be ready for operation this coming week.

The ore shipments and smelter

ceipts for the week and for the year date in detail are appended. BOUNDARY SHIPMENT



19-The contrac Rossland, May 19-The contract for the erection of a new holst for the Centre Star has been let to the Northery Manu-facturing company of Milweukee, against inhe competitors. The new holst will, when installed, be the largest lode mining holst in Canada. It will have a capacity of 1200 horse power and will be steam driven. The present holst was found to be inadequate for the requirements of holsting the ore and waste of the Centre Star and War Bagle through the Centre Star and making the connection between the two mines will occupy several months, it is thought, howeven, that it will be com-pleted in six months from the present date.

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OF INTEREST TO MINERS SPECIAL WEEKLY ARTICLE ON

PROMINENT METALS COPPER IS THE SUBJECT NOW

DEALT WITH.

Copper is the subject of our fourth Copper is the subject of our fourth article of the more common metals, which we publish this week. Great in-terest is being taken at the present time in copper properties, in fact with the increasing prices, and the demand for the metal, it is probable that we shall hear of several other large concerns starting operations in juris-province during the conling year. The report this week that one of the larg-est corporations operating in the Koot-enays had decided to invest a large sum in one of the local properties will no doubt be an incentive to prospectors to pay more attention to the minerals carrying this metal than has been the case during the last few years. To this carrying this metal than has been the case during the last few years. To this end we have decided to go more fully into this class of minerals than has been the case formerly, and we hope that advantage will be fully taken of it. Our correspondence colums are still be-ing taken full advantage of, and we hope the still never of erast heredit during the it will prove of great benefit during the it will prove of great benefit during that coming summer season to our many min-ing readers from outside points. Where an assay is desired, and it is required in a hurry the fee should al-ways accompany the sample. Should the fee not be known a preliminary fee of at least \$1.00 should be sent. The event will in that case he run while a assay will in that case be run, whilst reply is awaited from the sender.

COPPER

antiquity, and was in those and art intes alloyed with tin when it was used for making edged tools, bronzes, etc. Copper has a red color, metallic lus-ter and streak. It is highly ductile, very malleable, and tenacious. Its specifie gravity is about 8.8 varying a little other an or down according to the way

gravity is about 8.8 varying a little either up or down according to the way it has been manufactured. When heated to whiteness copper gives off metallic vapors. If it is exposed to a damp atmosphere it becomes green ow-ing to the carbonic acid in the air af-fecting it forming a carbonate of confecting it, forming a carbonate of cop-per or "verdigris." Copper is very freely soluable in nitric acid even in very dilute soloutions, but is hardly acted upon by hydrochloric acid even in its strong solutions.

by hydrochloric acid even in its stronger solutions.
Copper forms two clases of salts, cuprous and cupric. To this peculiarity is due the great quantity of copper ores and the variety of their color.
Formerly the world's supply of copper was drawn from rich ores containing up to 40 per cent of the metal as mined, but at the present and in the immediate future reliance must be placed on the enormous bodies of law grade ore now being worked in various gards of these deposits vary from ½ to 5 per cent, probably 3 per cent would be a fair average, though in England, 2 per cent is considered good. The copper deposits of the Boundary districts are good instances of these classes of ore.
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a new east and west into the present lines, and would not have to spend \$300,000 for term of the second state though hardly ever pure, nearly always con-taining a little silver, bismuth, mer-cury. It is found massive but more of-tern crystalline, or in the form of small grains disseminated through the rock. This latter is the way it usually occurs in the Lake Superior district. In this district, which is the most important locality in the world, all the copper ob-tained is practically in the native state, and is so obtained over an area of 200 miles in length. Occassionally some very large masses are found, the largest in the year 1857. It was 45 feet long

90 per cent copper, and weighed about 420 tons. It was found in the belt of conglomerate which forms the footwall 420 tons. It was found in the belt of conglomerate which forms the footwall of the vein. CUPRITE or Red Copper oxide ore, occurs commonly in eight sided crystals, sometimes in cubes, also massive and earthy. It has an uneven fracture; is brittle, and has a semi-metallic to earthy luster. As its name shows it has a red color of various shades, with a similar colored streak. It contains when pure about 39 per cent copper. This mineral is cuprous oxide. MELACONITIE or cupric oxide varies greatly in color from the previous min-

22 feet wide, and the thickest par

MELACONITE or cupie oxide varies greatly in color from the previous min-eral though in composition there is not such a great difference. This mineral has a steel or iron gray color when in scales, when it is earthy it is black or grayish black. It contains about 80 per cent copper, and 20 per cent oxygen, when pure, but is rarely found in this condition nearly always containing when pure, out is rarely found in this condition, nearly always containing earthy matter, etc. Tenorite is the name usually applied to this mineral when it is in the form of scales. Following the oxides of copper we come to the carbonates of which there are three, viz: Malachite, azurite and surichaleite.

aurichalcite. MALACHITE is the green carbonate ore and contains 57.4 per cent copper. It is found both crystalline and massive usually in the latter form. This form usually in the latter form. This form of ore is very common at or near the outcrop of copper vains. Line-malachite is very similar to ordinary malachite, it is due to the decomposition of various copper ores (probably sulphides) when in a lime formation. It is of consider-ably lower grade. AZURITE or blue copper carbonate is very similar to malachite accenting in

AZURITE or blue copper carbonate is very similar to malachite excepting in color, being an azure blue. It contains 55.4 per cent copper, and is found mas-sive as well as crystalline. These two carbonates are frequently found together near the outcrop of the vein. They have remarkable powers for staining the vein filling; very small quantities giving the rock a decided blue or green color, and a small per cent is sufficient to make the ore appear to be solid malachite or azurite. For this solid malachite or azurite. For this reason the appearance of copper stained rocks is likely to be seriously misleading as to their contents. AURICHALCITE—This mineral is

compound carbonate of copper and fine, containing about 20 per cent of the for-mer's oxide, and 53.2 per cent zinc. It has a pale verdigris green color, with a similar colored streak. We are unavoidably compelled to hold over the balance of the conner minerals over the balance of the copper mineral

until next week. CORRESPONDENCE.

CORRESPONDENCE. F. M., Nelson, B. C.-Your No. 1 is very similar to garnerite, that is a sili-cate of magnesia and nickel. We would advise you to have it tested for nickel. No. 2 is pyrrhotite; this also may contain nickel. No. 3 is a quartz porphory pro-bably carries a little gold and silver. K. Kaslo, B.C.-Your sample is a mix-ture of pyrrhotite, galena, and zino biende. As you do not state where it is from it is hard to advise what to as-say it for. It will probably contain a little gold and silver besides lead and zinc.

a granitic rock with copper pyrites inter-mixed. We may state that it is the first of this kind that we have seen in the

galena, zinc blende, and copper pyrites. No. 2 is zinc blende and iron pyrites. In No. 2 is zinc blende and iron pyrites. In shipping No. 1 you may possibly get allowed for the copper present in the sample should it go over 2 per cent. This will all depend upon the market and the smelter to which it is sent. Before shipping we would advise you to sub-mit a bid sample to the smelters in this district

mit a bid sample to the smellers in this district. F. E., Grand Forks—Your sample is fairly good granite and contains no commercial values. V. E., Nelson, B.C.—The Laurentian group (geology) is the oldest of the three you quote, in fact it is the oldest period in geology. The rocks in this class have been found to contain no distinct organic remains. The next in order of

then the Devonian A. N., Waneta, B.C.—We are in receipt of your fees for assaying and will have the same attended to for you. It arrived too late this week (Saturday) so we will post you the result early next week.

NO DIVERSION OF TRADE

J. J. HILL DISCUSSES HIS RAILWAY PLANS.

IS CONTEMPLATING NO INJURY TO CANADIAN PORTS.

St. Paul, Minn., May 22.—James J. Hill said today that his object in build-ing a trans-continental line through Canada does not contemplate a divert-ing of the trade to the United States, and he has no intention of building up American ports at the expense of Can-American ports at the expense of Can-

At a banquet at Montreal on Saturday, At a banquet at Montreal on Saturday, minister of justice Fitzpatrick and pres-ident Shaughnessy, of the Canadian Pa-cific, were quoted as saying that Mr. Hill's Canadian projects will divert traf-fic across the line to American ports. Mr. Hill added: "If it were our inten-tion to haul Canadian products to Amer-ica, would it be necessary to construct tion to haul Canadian products to Amer-ica, would it be necessary to construct a new east and west line? We would be able to do that with our present lines, and would not have to spend \$300,000 for terminals at Winnipeg. Nor do the people of the Northwest look upon it in that way. When the time comes, the records will show what we are doing. Who does the business of Canada belong to? It belongs of course, to the people

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CONVICTED

Verdict of Manslaughter

Returned in Morrissey

Shooting Case

Just Before Midnight

AMANDIA

ANDERSON IS SENTENCED

Prisoner is Sentenced to 20 Years Penal Servitude by Mr. Justice Morrison

(From Tuesday's Daily) Just before midnight the jury in the murder trial which has been in progress since Friday morning last, brought in a verdict of manslaughter and Mr. justice Monrison at once imposed a sentence of 20 years' imprisonment in the provincial continuity. The court room was uncomfortably crowded last night at 7 o'clock when the evening session of the assize court com-menced, and the room remained packed to the door until Mr. justice Morrison's to the door until Mr. justice Morrison's charge to the jury in the Amandia mur-der case was concluded. As stated elsewhere in this issue, with the exception of one witness the earlier session of the court concluded about 3 o'clock when an adjournment was taken to permit of the arrival from Fernie of a belated witness that the defence wished examined.

witness examined, stepped into the wit-ness box and explained why he had not made his appearance sconer. He then hold what he knew about the shooting. toid what he knew about the shooth and He was an eye witness of the affray and his testimony did not materially differ from that already given except upon the guestion of what happened between the firing of the fourth and fifth of final and fatal shot. He said at the end the two men were in sight and that at no time did either of them disappear, thus con-tradicting the accused who said he ran round the butcher shop in the interval etween the two last shots.

between the two last shots. At 7.30 Mr. Ross commenced his ad-dress for the defence and he spoke for a little over an hour, painstakingly re-viewing all the evidence, specially, of course, from the accused's point of view. He dwell lightly on the murder aspect of the case claiming that there was no evi-dence upon which the jury could convict the accused of that most serious of-fence, and directing his attention more particularly to asking an acquittal of manslaughter. C. W. McAnn for the prosecution made a scholarly and comparatively brief ad-

At 7 p.m. George Romano, the

C. W. McAnn for the prosecution made a scholarly and comparatively brief ad-dress, in summing up the salient fea-tures of the case as they appeared to him. He told the jury that the crown was not interested in persecuting the prisoner, that he personally was not a party knowingly to anything approach-ing an unfair presentation of the case for the crown and that the jury must and the facts wholly upon the evidence presented to them. The learned crown counsel spoke judically and without heat, evidently well weighing his utter-ances.

At a little after 9 o'clock Mr. justic At a little after 9 o'clock Mr. justice Morrison commenced his charge to the jury, prefacing his remarks with a kindly reference to the ability and abso-lute impartiality displayed throughout Mr. McAnn's presentation of the case for the crown, adding that the prisoner had been skillfully and ably defended and had no ground of complaint for the manner in which the trial had been con-ducted by his own, and counsel for the crown.

crown. Then after explaining that the jury Then after explaining that the jury could find a verdict of (1) murder, (2) manslaughter, or (3) not guilty, he ex-plained the legal definition of the first two crimes and distinguished between and then

them and then proceeded to review the evidence at considerable length. Learned judges sometimes complain that in the published reports of their charges to juries they are credited with favoring one side or the other. This has been stated to be an incorrect view. What judges do is to sum up the evi-dence pro and con, and if their charge appear to favor one view more than the other it is because of the trend of the evidence, or of the absence of convinc-ing testimony. Taking that view of the question it can be said that his iord-ship's view of the evidence as expressed question it can be said that his sord-ship's view of the evidence as expressed in his charge to the jury was against the prisoner's acquittal and in favor of either murder or manslaughter. In concluding his charge the learned judge said: "I do not think there is any evi-dence which would amount to justifi-able homicide in this case."

said: "I do not think there is any stri-dence which would amount to justifi-able homicide in this case." The jury retired at 10.02 to consider their verdict and for nearly two hours the crowd in the court room waited pa-tiently to hear the result. At 11.15 the jury came in and stated that they had not agreed on their verdict. They asked the judge to again read them the defini-tions of murder and manslaughter. This Mr. justice Morrison did quotins from the criminal code, and adding some findings there recorded in the text book. The jury then retired and at 11.53 again came into court. This time fore-man Wells stated that their verdict was for manslaughter. There was dead silence for a mom-ent and then the court asked the inter-preter to explain to the prisoner what the verdict was. This done, his lord-ship, again through the interpreter, clause by clause, proceeded to give sen-tence. The prisoner, his lordship said had been found guilty of a very serious crime, the extreme penalty for which was imprisonment for life. The sentence of the joouft was imprisonment in the sentence was conveyed to him, but took if quietly enough, putting out his hands for the irons when the guards came for him and walking stolidly down stairs. The sentence was regarded by people

his rifle to look for Anderson. His mind was a blank until he was on the train several hour later. He admitted taking beer and subsequently whiskey. "after the trouble" at smith's hotel, and of bringing a bottle of Club whiskey back with him and of taking some of the contents while at the cabin. He recol-lected asking Anderson to have a drink when he came with the are. Dr. Hawkey testified to being called to Slocan junction to look after Street on May 14 and of dressing his wounds and bringing him up to the hospital here. He described the wounds at length—three severe ones on the head,

P., Greenwood, B.C .-- Your sample

B., Trout Lake, B.C.-No. 1 sample i

Copper has been known from remote antiquity, and was in those ancient times are organic remains. The next in order of age on your list is the Cambrian, and

in court as a severe one, and it came as in court as a severe one, and it came as a surprise to possibly every one who heard it. Amadia is 24 years of age now. By good conduct he can shorten his term of imprisonment, but he will be over 40 before he is a free main or can see his wife and child again. The child has been born since the shooting, whilst the prisoner has been under arrest. For 20 year Amandis will be a cipher, just a registered number in the provin-cial penitentiary. Doubless the sever-ity of the sentence will have the effect of discouraging the carrying of deadly weapons amongst the foreign element at the coal mines for the future.

RECOMMENDEDTOMERCY

TO EIGHTREN MONTHS. ORIMINAL LIST AT ASSIZES IS ENDED.

The last case on the criminal list at the assizes yesterday disclosed some rather unusual features. It was what is locally known as the Bonnington axe case. George Anderson whose nick-name is "Skin-the-Goat," did not apname is "Skin-the-Goat," did not ap-pear in the proceedings yesterday, was charged with wounding with intent to murder Charles Street, at the pool just below Slocan junction on Monday May 14 last. Both men are boatmen and fishermen, and the story of how Ander-son attacked Street with an axe, severe-ly wounding him is fresh in the minds of all readers of The Daily News. The somewhat unusual features of the case which appear in the evidence given here-unce: the that the man charged with com mitting the serious offence was shown to un.e. the that the maid charged with com-mitting the serious offence was shown to be an epuleptic, suffering at times fre-quent lapses of memory owing to the attacks of epilepsy, and the man as-saulted was shown to have done several things after the attack was mide on him of which he had no subsequent re-collection, his mind being a blank on the subject from the moment he received the most crushing and serious of the axe wounds until he found himself coming up on the train to Nelson on his way to the hospital ten hours after the occur-rence.

up on the train to Nelson on his way to the hospital ten hours after the occur-rence. Whiskey appears to have crept into the whole matter and to have befudded the brains, temporarily of the chief actors. But for the intervention of two young Englishmen-non-drinking men-at the time of the assault, their prompt actions later and their subsequent ap-pearance in the witness box yesterday, the assault would have undoubtedly ended more seriously than it did, and what happened, so far as the court and jury were concerned would have been conjecture inrgely. As it was the same and wholly intelli-gent statements made by F. C. and L. J. Jones made everything fairly clear as to what was actually done, including the fact that after Street had been con-veyed to his cabin some 150 yards from where he was assaulted he recovered sufficiently to march back the two Jones brothers at the point of his ristion Anderson's cabin while he endeavored to locate his assaultant, ending with his second collapse and removal back again to his cabin, of all of which later de-tails Street declared himself yesterday as heine totally ignorant.

second compse and removal back again to his cabin, of all of which later de-tails Street declared himself yesterday as heing totally ignorant. Anderson, who was cleverly defended by A. M. Johnson, under the direction of the court looked ill and frail, in the dock. He complained of not being able to hear what was going on and had the appearance of being feeble minded. When a jury was called there were no challenges and the following were quickly selected: E. W. Widdowson, (foreman); W. G. Thomson, A. W. Hyndman, A. Wright, S. H. Nolan, F. W. Arundel, C. T. Partington, J. L. Por-ter, D. A. Munro, B. Isaac, Anthony Turner and C. F. Hutton. Mr. McAnn, for the crown, called Charlte Street, the man assaulted. Street heard with difficulty, had his arm in a aling and his head swathed in bandages, mute testimony of the serious injuries he had undergone. He said he was a miner but had gone in for fishing and boating this summer in company with Georee Clark the two living in the same he had undergone. He said he was a miner but had gone in for fishing and boating this summer in company with George Clark, the two living in the same cabin at the pool below the second fall on the Kootenay river just to the west of the ci y. On Sunday, May 13, he had spent the afternoon, all night and part of the following early morning at Smith's hotel, Slocan junction, drink-ing beer and playing poker. He admitt-ed a fairly generous consumption of beer up to the time he had a row with Anderson, then some whiskey and said he took a bottle of "Club" down with him when he and Clark went home Monday morning about 5 o'clock. About midnight Anderson and he had some words over the card games, Anderson reached over and plucked him by his beard and he promptly knocked Ander-son down with his fists. Then Anderson went off and later he and Clark went down to their cabin. The two called on Kelly, a neighbor, to offer him a friend-ly drink and then went on to the cabin occupied by the Jones brothers and An-derson. "I had been there about 20 min-utes in the inner room," continued the witness, "talking to F. C. Jones when I saw Anderson coming at me with an axe. He hit me three times. I tried to ward off the blows but fell down and don't remember anything more, until I found myself on the train on my way to the hospital." To Mr. Johnson, the witness denied all knowledge of being in the front room or of offering Anderson a drink, or of sub-sequently marching the Jones boys from his cabin back to theirs at the point of his rifle to look for Anderson. His mind was a blank until he was on the train several hour later. He admitted tubine here a mythanesentil whiskey.

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one on the hand and a badly bruised shoulder. To Mr. Johnson he said the blows were evidently glancing ones, had some of them heen direct they would have prov-ed fatal. Street's long and heavy head of hair also saved him from still more serious injury. James Kelly, a nelghbor, testified to seeing Street march the two Jones boys past his cabin on the Monday morning at the point of a rife. He went back and shut the door so as to keep out of trouble. Anderson was often in a very peculiar state; he had known him well for several years, and frequently had seen him sitting and shaking in a queer way and then all of a sudden wake up and ask what had happened. George C. Clark, fisherman and chum of Street, told the story of how the Sunday afternoon had been passed and up to 5 o'clock Monday morning when he and Street were sitting in the Jones brothers cabin. Street was in the inner room when Anderson suddenly came in. Street came out with the bottle in his hand and asked Anderson to have a drink. Anderson said, "What are you doing if my cabin?" and struck at Street with an axe. Street fell and Anderson hit him twice more . Jones interfered

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Sheep Creeek Property Abandoned by Patsy Clark Realizes flopes of its Owners -Ore Averages \$75 a Ton

Among the undeveloped or partly leveloped mining fields of Kootenay

by the 40 or more claim owners in a there ereck valley, who, without machinery and without capital are doing their best to develop properties which all mining men who know the district thor oughly believe in, and expect to prove rich beyond the expectation of their owners. The veins are all fissures, and except in the Ore Hill mine, which con-tains galena, all the values are in free milling gold. tains galena, all the values are in free milling gold.

PRESTON AGAIN EXAMINED

Tells of Stolen Letters and Jury's Part in the Transaction. (Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, May 23.—Preston was again examined today before the public ac-counts committee and the stolen letters were again the subject of discussion. Preston read a memorandum giving the story of how Jury got the Eanis letters from Ennis' office and took them to Griffiths, who after making copies re-surned them to Ennis' office unknown to Ennis. Barker said today that Ennis would admit giving the letters to Jury.

Barker said today that Banks would admit giving the letters to Jury. Preston in reply to this read a letter from Ennis saying it was untrue to say that he ever gave Jury the letters. Preston also gave details of what pur-ported to be a letter from Jury to Grif-fiths stating how he took the letters in the manner stated by Preston. This letter was on motion of the liberale cab-led for to lord Strathcona. led for to lord Strathcona.

PROGRESSIVE RANCHERS

Will Build Combined School House and Church at Kokanee Will Build Combined School House and Church at Kokanee Ranchers along Kootenay take in general and at Kokanee in particular resent the instinuation sometimes made that they are not progreguive and up to date. A move was started some months ago to erect a church at Kokanee but it has finally been decided that as a school house is also wanted, to build forthwith a school house which can also be used for holding divine service in whenever a clergyman is avail-able. W Brooks, C W Busk and AI. Grey have taken hold of the project and it is said the building will be proceeded with at once. The ranchers will not wait for the government, but will put up the school house by private effort. plication for certificate of improvements of the defendant as to the Edna Frac-tional claim, (2) for a declaration that

fact of the proceedings. It was stated yesterday that only one previous action seeking to cancel a cer-

The action is rather a complicated one but briefly the facts involved and the claims made are as follows: Burr and

chains made are as follows: Burr and Bush were in partnershop and entered into a verbal agreement subsequently re-duced to writing, with the Arrowhead Lumber company, to do logging and

stream driving operations on the Sal-mon river. The written agreement was dated October 31, 1904. On November 11,



UNDER FALSE PRETENCE

SURPLUS OBTAINED BY ISSUE OF WORTHLESS LICENSES

SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY COAL AND OIL LAND SCANDAL. (From the Vancouver World. So long ago as June 17, 1904, The World warned the provincial govern-ment that is issuing licenses to prospec-tors for coal and petroleum lands in block 452 southeast Kootenay and fil-and honorable course for the governblock 4593, southeast Kootenay, and filing applications for certain lands there, they were skating on very thin ice and that when the fragile foundation gave 'way the government and those who reposed confidence in them would be sub merged. Our position was strengthen-ed by the opinion of sir Hibbert Tupmer, who pointed out the irregularity and impolicy, if not the dishonesty, of adoptnad previously applied and run the chance of fighting for the properties in the courts. Perhaps it would be an ex-aggeration to say that fifty applications have been filed on one claim: but it is ing a system that would permit all aphave been filed on one claim; but it is a notorious fact that some of the claims are as thickly plastered with location notices as European tourists' baggage with the labels of the different hotels at which they stopped when "doing the continent." The warning was unheeded. continent." The government wanted money. The province's proportion from the domin-ion tax of \$100 collected from each pigtail hal fallen entirely off, and Mr. Tatlow was anxious to present a surplus; so it was deceided to issue licenses and file applications over and It may have been unintentional; but it was a remarkable coincidence that the pigtail tax and the southeast Kontak prospecting license, were the same in amount. The itching palm of the minister of finance was soon filled with sub-stantial results. Some 500 licenses were issued and the revenue was enriched by about \$50,000. From this sum a surplus about \$50,000. From this sum a surplus was declared. "In spite of the failure of the Chinese head tax we are able to show a fair surplus," quoth the minis-ter in presenting his budget. Fifty thousand dollars, to not more than one-tenth of which the thousand dollars, to not more than one-tenth of which the government had a legitimate claim, has been received il-the mining claims now being worked

legally and under a false pretence. Every person who filed on the land was told that he would have a chance to hold "Of course, we guarantee nothing," the government agent said; "we do not promise that Tom, Dick and Harry will get the claims. All we can say is that

and honorable course for the government was to have refused to receive an ment was to have refused to receive an application for land that had been pre-viously filed upon? Instead of dis-couraging the jumping of claims they have encouraged it. Instead of prevent-ing confusion and ill feeling they have thrown petroleum on the flam caused a heartburning in the caused a heartburning in the public mind that will not be quenched for a long time. If a man pre-empts a tract of land he has to show that the same Why was the same policy not pursued in the case of the southeast Kootenay lands? Why were application after application received and filed with the inevitable result of never-ending law-suits and a disputed ownership which will retard progress and development and cause the very name of Kootenay oil lands to become a stench in the nos-trils of every fair-minded man. The de-cision of the full court in the suit of Leckie vs. Watt, et al, on appeal er-poses the action of the government in all its deformity and shows that the policy tion for the possession of the coal and oil lands of southeast Kootenay. The government is richer by \$50,000, some one will say. But is it richer by that

were enjoined, would not the country be the sufferer to a disastrous extent? And if the opening of the mineral, coal and oil wealth of Kootenay is to be retarded, it were better that Mr. Tatlow never had it in his power to announce a sur-plus in spite of the failure of the Chinese tax.

KIRMESS ALL ARRANGED

PLANS FOR₅THREE DAYS CARNIVAL IN AID OF LIBRARY ATTRACTIONS TO INCLUDE RANG-ERS' REVIEW BY LORD AYLMER

Arrangements for holding of Kirmess are now in progress and will be continued without intermission until the big event takes place. Although the first of the tirree days of carmival will be Wednesday, June of the promoters, and of all taking part, during the four weeks intervening be-tween now and them. The organization meeting was well at-timed and plans are already clearly de-fined. There will be 12 booths in the ag-rined and plans are already clearly de-fined. There will be 12 booths in the ag-ride to represent a different nation, and presided over by ladies and girls in cos-tionalities. immes appropriate to their assuméd na-tionalities. A sale will be conducted at each booth every afternoon and evening of the fair, and visitors may have luncheon or tea or both in the style of any country they may prefer. The evening program will be varied and will include several novel features. One evening will be devoted to annateur the-atricals, a stage being afranged in the annex. Some of the artists and astistes will be new to Nelson audiences. The city band has been engaged for the three days and will give a musical program each afternoon and evening. Many of Nelson's vocalists and instru-mentalists have promised to contribute to the programs.

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Deasy of the elty fire department, nes-promised to ald in organizing a parade for one day. It is probable that a smilitary parade will be one of the attractions. The date for the damual insepection of No. 2 company R.M.R., will coincide probably with the inst day of Kirmess. The inspecting offi-or this year will be general lord Aytmen, inspector general of the Canadian forces. The old review ground est of the tram-way park is no longer available and captain Forin has promised to use this fintuence to have the inspection take place in the recreation grounds. A three days' carnival in midsummer is a very ambitious undertaking even for the enterprising laddes of the library board. But it is safe to say-that Nelson will be there all the time and that there will not be a dual moment. If the affadr prove as successful finan-cially as it will deserve, and as its will de-cially as it will deserve and as its pro-public library will be free from pecuniary or neally supply the wants of its many the ourrent year.

B. C. FRUIT INDUSTRY

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MINING RECORDS. Four locations, three certificates of

Four locations, three certificates of assessment work and three transfers, were recorded in the Nelson mining office on May 20. John Waldbeser recorded the Cres-cent, on the south slope of Iron moun-tain, adjoining the Jersey, located May

4th. Alex. McMillan recorded the White Elephant, on Sheep creek, four and a half miles from Salmo and opposite Deer creek, located May 11. R. Henderson and J. A. Sullivan re-corded the Copper Cliff, two and a half

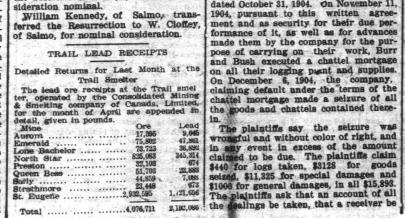
miles from Kitchener, adjoining the Silver Hill, located May 14. M. J. McPeak recorded the Violet o Duck mountain, eight miles east of Kit-chener, located May 14.

Certificates of work were issued Alice Linklater on the Alexandra and Edna, and to A. Marchessault, agent for he recorded owner, on the Annie. Napoleon Gagnon, of Salmo, gave to Dollard Barsalon, of Salmo, an option to

se the Joint and Double Joint for purchase the joint and bouble joint for \$9000. The agreement calls for active development at once. M. J. McPeak, of Sirdar, transferred the Violet to J. A. Tiyo, of Sirdar, con-

ideration nominal. William Kennedy, of Salmo, trans ferred the Resurrection to W. Cloffey, of Salmo, for nominal consideration.

TRAIL LEAD RECEIPTS



CIVIL CASES ON TRIAL Carnefac Stock Food IS THE BEST SUIT TO CANCEL CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS COMPLICATED LUMBER ACTION FROM ARROWHEAD.

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> On Mr. MacNeill's application John M. Smith was struck out as a party plaintiff, being liable for the defendants costs of action up to the trial. The next action was that of Patrick Daly, William Coffy, J. Hughes and Jao. Ryan vs. John M. Smith; S. S. Taylor, K.C., for the plaintiffs, and A. H. Mac-Neill, K. C., for the defendant. This action, counsel for plaintiff claimed, turned on the previous one and the plaintiffs having succeeded as defend-ants in the previous action were entitled see them to appresent them. As a stand at the foot of a high glacler that stretches away smooth as glass for about three miles, and all around you are the towering peaks of the mountains, for you stand in the heart of the Selkirks. Words fail to give any conception of the grandeur of the surrounding scenery visible for many miles in all directions at the top of the divide. The drop down into the Windersmere country reveals many beautiful bits of scenery totally unlike that which one passes through coming up from this side. I think the trip from here to Wilmer could be made pleasantly in a setson the arrangements for NELSON'S NEWS OF THE DAY Hon. R. F. Green refurned from Kask pestenday and left last night, accompanied by H. Wright, M.L.A., for a trip to Trai A. H. Wallace, son of J. H. We has returned from Toronto where h completed his second year in the m department of Toronto university. ants in the previous action were entitled to judgment as claimed in this. The plaintiffs' claimed (1) to adverse the aptional claim, (2) for a declaration that the Edna and Kitten claims are invalid and non existing claims; (3) that the defendant is a trespasser upon the Yu-kon Fractional mineral claim; (4) for a declaration that the paintiffs are the owners of that part of the Edna and Kitten claims covered by the Yukon mineral claim. Judgment for the plain-tiffs was finally given with costs. several parties were to make the jour-ney in a season the arrangements for guides, camping, etc., could be made very complete. The tourist hunting for scenery and just enough "roughing it" to make it pleasurable, who takes this trip will herer regret it. I hope to see the trip property written up by your 20.000 club tiffs was finally given, with costs. The two actions above disposed of are more important than appears on the

department of foronto university. A C, Gasda, manager of the Asrenia mine, came Nows from the Lardsau tast might. Work as the mine, he says, le going absent very satisfactorily, and ma-chinery for the 5 drill compressor plant is arriving and heing installed. C. W. Toung, provincial constable, who was sent north to assist in capturing the C.P.R. train robbers near Kamloos, and who lost his three valuable thoodoy, and who lost his three valuable to the city sat evening with his doss, his having eventu-ally secovered all three of them. properly written up by your 20,000 club and advertised by that organization and the C. P. R." The receipts from the tramway service for the week smiling May 13, were \$117.55, a gain of \$31.85 ever the corresponding week of dart year, when the receipts amounted to \$96. The revenue from the system for 1908 to date is \$1549.55, against \$1908.60 for the same period of 1905, a decrease of \$354.05. MAHONEY GIVEN A CHANCE Decision of Judge Wilson In Cranbrool

It was stated yesterday that only one previous action seeking to cancel a cer-tificate of improvements had ever been taken to trial and disposed of in this province. That was the case of the at-toracy general vs. Dunlop, known to mining men at the Pack Train case and decided by Mr. justice Martin on August 15, 1900. In the action of attorney gen-eral vs. Dely, disposed of yesterday it was claimed that in issuing the certi-ficate of improvements for the Yukon mineral daim the terms and conditions of the mineral act had not been com-plied with in their entirety, but as the plaintiff failed to prove fraud the cer-tificate of improvement, and inciden-tally also the certificates of work isplaintiff failed to prove fraud the cer-tificate of improvement, and inciden-tally also the certificates of work is-sued, were upheld. Mr. MacNeill contended that when a crown grant was applied for, under the terms of the act work done upon one on another claim could not be applied up-to on another claim and he will obtain the yophilon of the full court on the matter. The next action tried was Frank S. 8 Burr and Búrr and Bush, plaintiffs, and the Arrowhead Lumber company, limit-e ed, David Beattly, Walter Beatty and W. W. Armstrong, executors of the last will and testament if William R. Beatty, ff deceased, and John H. Bush, defend-ants. S. S. Taylor, K. C., and with him F. C. Elliott, of Trout Lake, appeared n for the plainiffs and W. A. Macdonald, K. C., and with him G. S. McCarter, of Revelsioke, for the defendants, other than the defendant Bush, who was not conserved. The action is rather a complicated one the action is rather a complicated one

C.P.R. at Montreal. He lost his wife and child and since then had, most unhap-pily, given way to the drink habit. In-dulgence in drink was his one besetting sin. Under the circumstances he en-larged Mahoney on suspended sentence, with a very strong warning that if he was in future found gailty of drinking he would be brought before his honor for sentence and dealt with in the sev-erest possible manner, and sent to the penitentiary for years. The universal opinion in that the sentence is an eminently sensible and just one. It gives the public confidence in the administration of the law, at the

of the judicial function.

in the administration of the law, at the hands of a judge who can exercise his common sense and knowledge of human nature without a shadow of the hyster-ics some times brought to the discharge of the judicial function

PASS FOOTBALL

Coal Creek Pig Skin Chasers Defeat Midne by Score of 3 to 2

by Score of 3 to 2 (Special Correspondence) Coal Creek, May 21-The local footballers defeated the Michel players in a well con-tested match played here last Saturday by a score of 3 to 2. The match was played under the auspices of the Crow's Nest Pass Bergue. Coal Creek players were winners in the league tast year and have a goot team this year. The Michle players are also making an excellent showing this year, having already defeated Frank and Fermie, so that the game played here on Saturday groused a great deal of interest.

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likely take hold of in the course of a few weeks. Frank Phillips, president of the Western Frederation of Miners in E.C., is not going in attend the annual covention of the Fed-wattend the annual covention of the Fed-bonday. Mr. Phillips and some of the other detegates who ordinarity would go to the convention will donate the funds which would pay their expenses to the de-fence fund for Mayer. Haywood and Petti-bone, whose trial for the marder of former governor. Stourchergen Will come UP at Caddwell next month. Ernest Mills, repre-cutive and some delegates from the Boun-dary and East Kootenay will attend the convention.

dary and East Kootenay will attend use convention. The provincial police are pusseled over the dissuppearance of a painter named L. Melstraid, an lockander, who has been missing since last Saturday. The man was engaged as a painter on the C.P.R. steamer Kuskanook up to May 19 when he left off work, complaining of feeling ill and started from the shippards to consult steamer Kuskancok up to May II when il left off work, complaining of fealing ill and started from the shipyards to consult Dr. G. A. B. Hall. He never reached the doctor and has not been heard of since. He did not get his time when he quit work and has not asked for his wages since. The police authorities will be giad to get some work of him

NEW GENERAL MANAGER

C. Fernau is Replaced By Edward Riondel on Canadian Metal Co. Rionder on Canadian Metal Co. There has been a rumor for the past few days that a change was pending in the management of the Canadian Metal Company, limited. C. Fernau was seen yesterday by a reporter of The Daily News, and asked to affirm or deny the reported change referred to. "Yes," replied Mr. Fernau, "I am no longer the general manager of the Can-



NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-works for permission to purchase the fol-works strated south of Lot 1236 G.1. Koot-enay and on the east side of the Neison Reaver creck and marked "Initian post Sid-ney N. Ross, northwest corner," thene way N. Ross, northwest corner," there way N. Ross, northwest corner, "there way N. Ross, northwest corner, "there is the the south of the line of the N. & F. S. railway mark to point of beginning, containing 320 acres upon to less. . . Date May 23, 1906

Dated May 23, 1906. SIDNEY N. ROSS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date 1 hatend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the folowing described lands, situate in the West Kootenay District: Starting from a post marked 'Harry Theodore Tilley's South-east Post," about three miles east of Deer Park, on Arrow lakes; thence 40 chains west; thence 80 chains morth; thence 40 chains east; thence 80 chains morth; thence 40 chains east; thence 80 chains south 10 point of commencement, containing about 20 acres. MERY THEODORE TILLEY,

MO ACCES. HARRY THEODORE TILLEY, MUNGO ROBERT MCQUARRIE, Agt Dated May 25, 1996.

Dated May 25, 1996. Staty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoris, to purchase 160 acres of land commencing at a post marked "D.D. M. S.E. Corner," planted on the west side of Lower Arrow lake, at the north-east of chains; thence north 40 chains; thence take shore to place of beginning. D. M. MACDONALD. J. E. ANNABLE, Agent. Located May 28, 1995.

Located May 28, 1906. Strip days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoris, to pumchase 100 acres of land commencing at a post planted on the east side of Lower Arrow Lake, about 6 1-2 miles above F. G. Fauquier's ranch and marked "J.H.W. N.W. Corner," thence south 40 chains; thence east we chains more or less to Porter's pre-emp-tion line; thence north 40 chains more or less to the lake shore; thence west about the shore to point at beginning. J. H. WALLACE J. E. ANNABLE, Agent. Located May 28, 1906.

Located May 28, 1998. Sixty drays after date 1-intend to apply to the Chief Coumissioner of Lands and Works, Vietoria, to purchase 80 acres of land commencing at a post planted on the west side of Lower Arrow lake, shout one mile south of the lower Narrows, thenes north 20 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 20 chains, more or less, to the lake shore, thence east along the luxe shore to place of beginning. HANNAH ANNABLE, Agent, Located May 23, 1906.

adian Metal company. My position of general manager has been filled by the directors by the appointment of Edward Riondel, of Lille, France, who has been in the city for the last couple of weeks looking over the affairs of the company. I am now only retained as consulting engineer."

engineer." Mr. Fernau declined to discuss the affairs of the company leading up to the present situation, or to add anything further than the above statement.

MINING RECORDS.

One certificate of work, four locations, and three transfers were recorded in the Nelson mining office on May 23. the Nelson mining office on May 23. A certificate of assessment work on the Silver

Brown, and they are at the Straincons. James A. Tiyo of Sirdar, has bonded the mineral claims Marflower and Violet to New McLemman of this city. The bond as for \$20,000 and calls for continuous work mineral claims of this city. The bond as for \$20,000 and calls for continuous work more swore and now has a considerable quan-tity of shipping ore in sight. The ore is gold copper and values average high. Ship-ments will be commenced at an early date Mr. Tiyo has other claims in the same vi-tikely take hold of in the course of a few woeks. Wilson. Wilson. Wilson. Wilson. Wilson. Wilson. Wilson. Wilson. They are: the Iron Link, by T. R. French; the Iron Mask by Issac Erick-son; the Iron Horse, by A. C. Caldwell. and the Iron Crown, by C. I. Caldwell. Pete Peterson, of Ymir, transferred to John Youngbery of Ymir, a quarter-interest in this placer lease, on condi-tion that the transferce shall make half: the payments due. The locations are all on the Pend in Wanets, and were all made on May 18. They are: the Iron Mask by Issac Erick-son; the Iron Horse, by A. C. Caldwell. Pete Peterson, of Ymir, a quarter-interest in this placer lease, on condi-tion that the transferce shall make half. Wilson. The locations are all on the Pendi

the payments due. Third interests in the Silver Crest and Silver Queen, situated on the south fork: of the Salmon river, were transferred by May and John Waldbeser respectively to C. E. Wilson, the consideration in each the source of case being nominal.

BONDED THE GLOUSTER

BONDED THE GLOUSTER Dominion Copper Company Will Develop Property-Work on Diamond Hite (Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, May 25-Papers wars prouge of copper properties in Glouster and while the bonding of the Glouster and while the exact amount of the bond has not been made public it is known to be in the meighborhood of \$90,00. By the terms of the bond actual development work will start immediately and be kept bond. The Glouster properties are of the doad standut. This new owners will space Glamit. This new owners will space clamit. This new owners will space clamit. This new owners will space clamit. This new owners will space clamit.

date. It is expected that the Diamond Hitch property will be added to the list of work-ing properties this spring preparatory to shipping this fall. The Diamond Hitch is an exceptionality promising property hav-ing an immense showing of iron ore, show-ing good copper values. The property lies on Pathfinder mountain and is owned by a stock compariy of residents of this place.

DEATH OF A USEFUL MAN Providence, May 25-Francis W. Kenny, inventor of the first base burning coal stove and many otehr appliancesp for plumbers and hardware workers, is dead at his home in this city of old age.



Sentence Passed Up of Train Robber Mr. Justice Irv

Coloquhoun Escapes With Year Term -Second Jury Four ficulty in Returning Ver

(Special to The Daily N Kamloops, June 1.-Edwa Dunn will spend the remaind behind prison bars. may some day be a free man tence being limited to twenty-

Thus ended the second to men accused of holding up express near Ducks and ro Nail bags. Very little fresh evidence at the second trial, and by I at the second draft, and by night session all the testimol shortly before 11 this mornin The addresses were complete jury retired by 4.00. After a channed they returned present absence they returned, present dict of guilty against all the

In reply to the usual question bench, the prisoners replied had nothing to say and Mr. ju ing at once proceeded to pass He said: "The case against you was

The case against you was a gree with the verdict, and it of this court is that you, O wards, be confined in the p for life, you William Dunn fo you, Louis Colquboun, for The prisoners all took th

hically. SHIPPING DISASTER AV

Lock No. 2 at Black's Bri

Away-Stop Gate Rose in its Montreal, June 1-By mere chan ping disaster, such as never befo Montreal, was averted yesterday in the carrying away of lock Black's bridge, by the steamer ' an upper lake carrier. The st tered the lock from the harbor, to continue up stream, but w such headway that she collided upper gates of the lock, carry away. The force of 16 feet of w of 'which was the immense we extending from Black's bridge neur street, a distance of half began to rush out, when almos ately a stop gate, lying at the the canal in front of the lock, w Away-Stop Gate Rose in ately a stop gate, lying at the canal in front of the lo ately a stop gate, lying at the the canal in front of the lock, w up automatically by the force of and prevented a loss of shippin mated at a million dollars. Hundreds of ancient and des man bones have been unearthed men ercavating the foundation new Royal bank building of i street. The bones have evide ouried for over half a century as ready to crumble under the touch splintered and smashed in all by picks of the excevators. It is they were relics of some long indian fight. fight.

APPEAL TO AUSTRAL

Radicals Ask Aust to Oppose Fiscal Preferen London, June 1-Eighty-six rad bers of the house of commons sued an appeal to the Australia not to support the fixed prefere statement says that the question statement says that the question statement says that the question statement says that the support statement and the same statement statement and the same statement statement and statement should be rence was defeated by the m whelming majority in the history British elections, not because of good will, but because it meant food with no colonial return to o this tax. The appeal is therefore the interest of British workment

PROGRESS ON BIG TUN PROGRESS ON BIG TUN Midway, June 1-Information it wiles west of here is that it wa see daylight through it some wheavy rock cuts yet to complete expected these will be so far ad the time steel reaches thus points that no serious delay is a it is expected that laying of ste stime. During the past week is tities of ties, bridge timbers and ovard, which now presents a ver will cover about a mile a day reached, at which point a de coasioned while the structure built, it being the intention to bridges and trestles as the steel wances.

MONSTER VESSELS BUIL London, June 1-The two ne ners, which are being built \$10,000,000 lent by the governi ion and one of nearing completion and one of soon be ready for launching, other will be launched next m will be named the Mauritania ar itania, and will be the largest world has ever seen. Each vessel will have a 570 of 33,200 tons, while they are 60 than any other vessel affoat. Teet in hear and in this respe

feet in beam and in this resp first to surpass the Great East